

Join on 5th St. property—\$5000 to \$10000.00.  
Excuse scratchy letter.

What % is \$10000.00 a year on  
\$10000.00? Answer, minus 2%.

Here is another letter:

44 W. 40th St.  
New York, N. Y.  
Wed. Sept. 10, '05.

Man, sold at 1907.  
and the N. Y. C. sold at 194 anyway.

Was on his way with  
DAN DENNY.

If there is any more there, please use your  
power at Atty to order sold for my account  
with H. S. & Co.

1000 Manhattan  
100 N. (Central).

Then withdraw my balance there, (about  
\$10000.00) and deposit it in Union Bank.

If they are safe as I suppose, only have  
enclosed letter delivered.

It contains a check for \$1000.00 for—  
If that overdraws me please arrange it. I  
shall return it in few days.

Please telegraph  
letter delivered—all safe.

Letter returned, am closing account  
Very truly

44 W. 40th St.  
H. K. Thaw.

There is no explanation of this letter.  
It was written in pencil:

Grand Hotel Bellagio April 14 D. C.

Hotel Villa Serbelloni  
Bellagio  
(Lago di Como)

Dear Denney  
I'm sorry to trouble you but I don't  
understand.

I was overdrawn 10000.00  
Paid in 4000.00

Did you make a note for \$10000.00 leaving  
my balance near nine thousand or make a  
note for 11000.00 leaving no balance?

I lost almost nothing at N. Y. C. playing  
Just 1000.00 for 4 weeks, a good deal less than  
the percentage. I bought some pearls and  
a very strong automobile.

Is—touched?

I'm touching with a girl when I saw him  
he asked her to dinner, and talked.

Next day he had an idea, it was (doubtless)  
he told the girl of his enormous admiration.  
She told me and I said don't mind.  
She never let him march around with her, he  
was most anxious to have me with him to  
show his position.

He said many weird things. Here is one of  
the best.

He wanted to give the girl \$10000.00 at once  
and promise \$10000.00 a year to her lawyers  
to draw up the papers and have them signed  
before he came near her. (she told him not  
to talk like that and moved over to where  
I was).

With all these revenues he and 2 men friends  
slept in 1 small room (over a extra one of  
mine).

Suddenly he grew discouraged and de-  
parted, as I—and the girl died to  
go with him.

He had no notion it was improper as my  
friend to try this. Don't repeat, but this may  
amuse you. Is he dotty, and was one of his  
friends a keeper?

Yrs very truly  
H. K. Thaw.

This letter was written after the trial  
started:

—is here. I hope with no idea of wast-  
ing more cooking oil.

DEAR DENNY. The package arrived safely  
but I can't send the slip for 11 eleven days  
as we thought it best to leave him alone  
in his own den until he returns.

He worked exceedingly hard circumvent-  
ing the crooked deal between Jerome first  
Assistant and that judge. I will continue  
with affairs. Friday he starts for Mexico.

If he needed a telegram will always  
catch him, then he'd be back in 2 days—if  
we see a chance for an early trial before  
other judge—but we believe it will be first  
of January.

All very well.  
Yours very truly  
H. K. Thaw.

I hope these blackmailers  
try you again.

Mr. Lyon may have understood this  
letter, but the District Attorney's office  
doesn't.

DEAR DENNY—OF FRANK  
Please try to remember who was  
it is a relative of his in my jury.

If he is friendly or neutral only write me a  
few lines but if he has any trouble with  
us or is unfriendly, please telegraph.

"The iron is" eh—I will know what you  
mean.

I hope he is all right we can leave jury as  
it is.

Of course this is very secret.  
All well.  
Y in haste  
H. K. Thaw.

This letter was written about Christmas  
time:

DEAR DENNY  
Happy Christmas and Happy New Year &  
many of them.

We find that these rascals "held up"—but  
he was not shaken—of course his position was  
"indefinite."

Another fact.  
They want to sell out for \$50000. They  
claim they make 14 or 15000 a year, besides  
blackmail.

Another fact.  
A number of people in P. H. now are working  
to crush them. If you see the Chamber of  
Commerce people will you inquire—if you  
care to act with them, and give them five  
back, anything that comes of it, any "row" or  
action will benefit me.

You best can learn the situation. If you  
will let me know your opinions I shall be glad.  
They are about ripe for a sudden end it seems  
if you or all of us, and hear others move.

Yrs  
H. K. Thaw.

Here is an extract from another letter:

"To-morrow Gleason goes for Jerome—  
unfortunately under the N. Y. code there is  
no precedent for our motion Jerome's delay  
is without precedence in an important case  
where defendant was ready. We'd beat him  
in U. S. Court, but too slowly, so if his delay  
brings him, we call upon the N. Y. Atty Gen.

Yr vy  
H. K. Thaw.

When the jury was brought into court  
yesterday morning it was for the purpose  
of excusing them for several days.

For the first time since witnesses were ex-  
cluded from the court room the women  
members of the Thaw family were present.

They occupied the seats reserved for them.  
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw sat between Mrs.  
William Thaw and the Countess of Yar-  
mouth. In front of them sat Mrs. George  
Lauder Carnegie and Edward and Josiah  
Thaw.

Thaw smiled and bowed to them when he  
was brought over from the Tomb. After  
a brief conference between Lawyer Har-  
tridge and Mr. Jerome, Mr. Jerome an-  
nounced that there was no objection by  
either side to an adjournment of the trial.

Delphin Michael Delmonico and lawyer  
Gleason were absent, but Dan O'Reilly was  
on the job.

After the jury had been excused  
Justice Fitzgerald referred to the efforts  
of Lawyer Hartridge to say some-  
thing to the Court on Thursday, when  
Justice Fitzgerald shut him off abruptly.

It appeared that Justice Fitzgerald had  
thought over the situation overnight and  
yesterday morning he wanted to hear  
what Mr. Hartridge had to say.

Justice Fitzgerald said that he thought  
when Mr. Hartridge started to speak he  
had something foreign to the issue before  
the Court on his mind. But after reading  
over the record, Justice Fitzgerald said  
he found that the District Attorney had  
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Gleason arose. (That was when Dr. Allan  
McLennan Hamilton was on the stand.)

There was an implication in Mr. Jerome's  
remarks, Justice Fitzgerald said, and on  
that proposition he was hearing any one of  
the Thaw lawyers. Before Mr. Har-  
tridge got started Mr. Jerome broke in.

He said that in the discussion that took  
place on the subject there was more or  
less heat on both sides. There had been  
a great strain, the situation was tense  
and it was a very grave problem that  
was under discussion. This referred to  
the announcement by Mr. Jerome that  
he believed and his experts believed that  
Thaw is now insane.

"I did not mean to state to the Court,"  
said Mr. Thaw, "that counsel for the  
defendant had done anything unprofes-  
sional. I simply wanted to stand by  
what I had said to your Honor. It was  
a matter of private talk between Mr.  
Hartridge and myself and I should not  
have adverted to it at all. I think that  
both Mr. Hartridge and myself under-  
stand it, and it was to the effect that if  
such a contingency arose and the counsel  
were found to have been in the possession  
of knowledge which satisfied them that  
he was proceeding to perjure himself, he  
would not be bound to follow him, but  
would be bound to bring him to the  
bar, then that proceeding was one which  
should be brought to the attention of the  
Appellate Division."

Mr. Jerome said he did not mean to  
refer to Mr. Hartridge particularly. He  
did not mean to charge Mr. Hartridge  
with unprofessional conduct. He said  
that in his private talk with Mr. Jerome,  
he told him that if he, Mr. Jerome,  
thought that Thaw was insane he ought  
to say so. To which Mr. Jerome replied  
that there was a great difference between  
his private and official opinion and that  
as soon as he was in the witness stand  
Thaw is insane now he would say so. Mr.  
Hartridge added:

"I don't think, as has been stated by the  
District Attorney, he told Dr. Gleason and  
Denman up to his office, he had all the  
experts that he had then, the three he  
originally had there, himself, Mr. Garvan  
and some other experts, and examined these  
gentlemen carefully, understanding that  
so far as we were concerned anything  
they said could go before this Court. He  
notified me three times to bring these two  
doctors from Pittsburgh, and three times  
I brought them here, and all that time,  
of course, he had that knowledge the same  
as I. Originally we could not get their  
testimony in because the District Attorney  
objected to the condition of collateral  
relatives being testified to. These gentle-  
men went back to Pittsburgh finally with an  
understanding with the District Attorney  
that they would come here any time that  
he wanted them. I was through with them  
as far as telegraphing for them and paying  
their expenses every day or two here."

"And that was the only part of the con-  
versation, so far as I am relating to any-  
thing about suppressing any testimony.  
That is all I know and that is all I want to  
say, because the rest of it, as far as I am  
concerned, Dr. Hamilton is concerned, but  
long ago been brought out in court.  
But I want it distinctly understood that not  
only was I willing but had made the offer  
to produce the people and brought them  
to his office. Therefore I do not think  
that that matter should be entirely  
left. I am very much obliged to your  
Honor."

Mr. Hartridge said that the defense would  
surely have its affidavits ready by this  
afternoon. The lawyers will attempt to  
convince Justice Fitzgerald that Thaw  
did not know the nature and quality of the  
act and that it was wrong when he killed  
White, and that he is now able to advise  
with his counsel. That, they claim, is all  
the law requires and that is what they will  
show.

Mrs. William Thaw and young Mrs. Thaw  
visited Thaw in the Tomb after the trial  
adjourned yesterday. They were followed  
by a crowd, some of whom cheered. Mrs.  
William Thaw was not overjoyed, as she  
does not care for publicity. Her daughter,  
after they left the Tomb, Lawyer Dan  
O'Reilly had a talk with the prisoner. He  
said:

"I have no belief that a lunacy  
commission will be appointed. We will  
submit proof that he is sane and that he is  
able to advise with counsel. I have talked  
with the judge, and he has said that he is  
able to advise with his lawyers."

It was said that Thaw was not in good  
humor. The possibility of the appointment  
of a lunacy commission worries him a great  
deal.

PITTSBURGH, March 22.—Mayor George  
W. Guthrie of Pittsburgh received a mes-  
sage yesterday from District Attorney Jerome  
in New York asking him to send an affidavit  
regarding two letters which he has re-  
ceived from Thaw within a few days and  
to telegraph whether there was anything  
in the letters which would lead the Mayor  
to think that the writer might not be sane.  
Mr. Guthrie inquired particularly about a  
letter received by the Mayor yesterday  
which would seem to indicate a rambling  
mind.

Mayor Guthrie made reply to Mr. Jerome,  
but his nature was not made public. It  
is believed here that Mayor Guthrie thinks  
that Thaw has not been sane for many  
years and that he is Jerome's enemy. If  
Thaw in this city are apparently anxious  
to show in lunacy be appointed, so that  
he may be put in an asylum, as this  
considered here that it is the only safe place  
for him.

THAW'S CONDUCT IN PARIS.

Aets Which Convicted the Countess Where  
He Stayed That He Was Mad.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, March 22.—At least two persons in  
Paris are convinced that no commission is  
necessary to prove that Harry Thaw was  
mentally unbalanced. Those are the con-  
cubines of the apartment house where Thaw  
stayed four times between 1900 and 1904.  
The house is on the Champs Elysees.

The concubines speak in a kind of Thaw,  
but say his fits of madness increased so  
that they decided after his last visit that  
they would not take him as a tenant again.

They refuse to describe the specific act  
which induced this decision, saying it was  
such that it is only fit to be told to a judge  
and in camera. They declare that Thaw's  
condition was much worse in 1904 than  
previously. He was never dressed indoors,  
but remained naked in his rooms. During  
this visit many impudic Frenchmen,  
some of them with titles, would call, gen-  
erally asking if the mad American was at  
home. Card games were played. The  
concubines feared that these might lead to  
some serious event as Thaw had a revolver.  
This was one reason why they decided not  
to receive him again.

They describe Thaw as behaving like a  
rebuked schoolboy when the inconveniences  
his conduct caused the house were pointed  
out to him. He expressed sorrow and  
promised that there would be no further  
cause of complaint, but this made no differ-  
ence in his conduct. He was quite ab-  
stemious when alone at home, drinking  
only milk, but he often returned to the  
house intoxicated. He suffered from fits,  
which they describe as resembling epilepsy.

The concubines told the whole story to  
Thaw's mother, and three years ago told  
an American resident of the house that  
Thaw was undoubtedly mad.

There was a liberal sprinkling of former  
members of the society, who being more  
or less pro-Ber in their sympathies, retired  
from active connection with the society  
about the time the reports from British  
commanding officers began to begin with  
the phrase "Ber in the war." But the  
war has long since over and the pro-Ber-ers  
are returning.

But all this talk of war followed the  
society's greeting to Sir Percy, delivered  
by Dr. Wolford Nelson, and Sir Percy's  
response to that greeting. Nelson  
made a graceful blunder in his water  
talk, citing several historic incidents  
by way of illustration, but going very light  
on the sweeter side.

Sir Percy made a brief talk of thanks  
and told how glad he had always been to  
do anything in his power for Canadians.  
The last year, he thought, had seen a  
distinct gain in this line, for he had been  
able to put a desk in his office for the use of  
the Dominion Government agent. [Cries of  
"Hear! Hear!"]

Then everybody cheered themselves  
hoarse in Sir Percy's honor, and Sub Owens  
sang a song written in Sir Percy's honor  
and set to the tune of "A Fine Old English  
Gentleman." Said he:

I'll sing to you tonight of one who all our  
hearts have won  
A fine old English gentleman—Sir Percy  
Sanderson.

His duty well performed, to all he gave a  
hearty hand  
And leaves a record unsurpassed by any in the  
land.

As a fine old English gentleman, one of the  
good old school.

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the Dominion Government agent. [Cries of  
"Hear! Hear!"]

Then everybody cheered themselves  
hoarse in Sir Percy's honor, and Sub Owens  
sang a song written in Sir Percy's honor  
and set to the tune of "A Fine Old English  
Gentleman." Said he:

I'll sing to you tonight of one who all our  
hearts have won  
A fine old English gentleman—Sir Percy  
Sanderson.

His duty well performed, to all he gave a  
hearty hand  
And leaves a record unsurpassed by any in the  
land.

As a fine old English gentleman, one of the  
good old school.

There was a liberal sprinkling of former  
members of the society, who being more  
or less pro-Ber in their sympathies, retired  
from active connection with the society  
about the time the reports from British  
commanding officers began to begin with  
the phrase "Ber in the war." But the  
war has long since over and the pro-Ber-ers  
are returning.

But all this talk of war followed the  
society's greeting to Sir Percy, delivered  
by Dr. Wolford Nelson, and Sir Percy's  
response to that greeting. Nelson  
made a graceful blunder in his water  
talk, citing several historic incidents  
by way of illustration, but going very light  
on the sweeter side.

Sir Percy made a brief talk of thanks  
and told how glad he had always been to  
do anything in his power for Canadians.  
The last year, he thought, had seen a  
distinct gain in this line, for he had been  
able to put a desk in his office for the use of  
the Dominion Government agent. [Cries of  
"Hear! Hear!"]

Then everybody cheered themselves  
hoarse in Sir Percy's honor, and Sub Owens  
sang a song written in Sir Percy's honor  
and set to the tune of "A Fine Old English  
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I'll sing to you tonight of one who all our  
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